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BNA DAILY ENVIRONMENT REPORT ARTICLES

Pentagon's Use of Paint Stripper Unclear as EPA Moves to Curb Toxic

By Pat Rizzuto and Sam Pearson

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A White House office is working with the Defense Department and the EPA to decide how the military and its contractors could continue to use a paint stripper the agency now plans to restrict, EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt told Congress.

INSIDEEPA.COM ARTICLES

EPA Again Finds Formaldehyde Poses Leukemia Risks But Stalls Study

After years of additional study and scientific review, EPA has again found that formaldehyde poses leukemia and other cancer risks, though Democratic senators say the draft finding has prompted Trump EPA appointees to block release of the assessment and they are urging Administrator Scott Pruitt to quickly release it.

Democrats Take Rare Step Of Using CRA To Kill Trump Rule, Despite Critique

Democrats are taking the rare step of using the Congressional Review Act (CRA), the law that eases Congress' ability to repeal EPA and other agencies' rules, to block a Trump administration rule rolling back Obama-era 'net neutrality' mandates, despite criticism from environmentalists that it legitimizes use of a poorly-written law that Republicans and industry have long-used as a deregulatory tool and which they are seeking to repeal.

GREENWIRE ARTICLES

Who's donating to Pruitt's defense? Time will tell

Kevin Bogardus, E&E News reporter Published: Thursday, May 17, 2018



EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt yesterday arrived at the Dirksen Senate Office Building to testify before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee on his agency's fiscal 2019 budget proposal. Tom Williams/CQ Roll Call/Associated Press

You may wait a long time to see who is contributing to EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt's legal defense fund.

Like other federal officials, the EPA chief is required to report gifts, like travel and tickets to events, he has received on his public financial disclosure report. That also includes contributions to the legal defense fund established for his benefit, according to <u>guidance</u> on the Office of Government Ethics' website.

But those reports are filed just once a year. If Pruitt's legal defense fund was created this year, he will report contributions as gifts on his financial disclosure report covering the 2018 calendar year. That report isn't required to be filed until May 2019 at the earliest.

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Emails: EPA all ears as industry pitched 'secret science'

Maxine Joselow, E&E News reporter

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EPA headquarters in Washington. @EPAScottPruitt/Twitter

Industry groups pitched EPA a proposal last spring that closely resembled what became Administrator Scott Pruitt's "secret science" plan, according to emails released this week under Freedom of Information Act litigation.

The National Association of Manufacturers offered detailed suggestions on EPA's handling of scientific studies last May to the agency's regulatory reform task force, which was soliciting suggestions on rules and rulemaking.

"A common complaint among manufacturers in recent years has been a process at the EPA for evaluating science that is not transparent and minimizes third party stakeholder input," wrote Ross Eisenberg, NAM's vice president of energy and resources policy.

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Chemicals could be making workers sick at coffee roasters

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A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention investigation suggests chemicals in the air at coffee roasting operations could present a widespread health threat to employees.

A small group of CDC researchers spent the last two years investigating tiny coffee shops and large roasters around the country.

Their early results, based on 11 site reports, indicate that employees across the \$74 billion industry could be experiencing health effects from the fumes given off in the roasting process.

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US Osha seeks input on UN GHS conference

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The US Occupational Safety and Health Administration (Osha) will host a public meeting to discuss proposals in preparation for the 35th session of the UN Sub-Committee of Experts on the Globally Harmonized System of Classification and Labelling of Chemicals (UNSCEGHS).

At the 12 June meeting, Osha, along with the US Interagency GHS Coordinating Group, will provide updates on GHS-related interests. And it will consider comments submitted during the meeting when developing governmental positions for the UN session.

It will also give an update on the Regulatory Cooperation Council (RCC), the Federal Register notice says.

The meeting will take place at the Department of Transportation headquarters in Washington, DC. The UN meeting will be held between 4 and 6 July in Geneva.

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US EPA eyes proposal on costs and benefits of rules

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The US EPA is working on a proposal to address how it weighs costs and benefits in its regulations.

According to its website, the White House's Office of Management and Budget (OMB) is conducting a standard interagency review of the proposal, "Increasing consistency and transparency in considering costs and benefits in the rulemaking process". Its status is listed as "prerule stage".

An EPA spokesperson told Chemical Watch the agency does not comment on the substance of actions under formal interagency review. But the spokesperson said the agency is "seeking to provide consistency and certainty in the way EPA calculates costs and benefits of its regulations."

The OMB website reflects three stakeholder meetings on the proposal. These were requested by

- the American Petroleum Institute (API);
- · the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM); and
- the American Forest and Paper Association (AF&PA).

The American Chemistry Council (ACC) attended two of these.

Consideration of the proposal comes as the EPA takes comment on a <u>controversial proposed rule</u> aimed at increasing the transparency of the science it uses to underpin its regulatory decisions.

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